GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL DRAWING In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, June 14, 1887.

Capital Prize\$300,000 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2: Twentieths \$1.

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> OUR BAR has been newly stocked with the

Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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HOUSE.

HOUSE.

But—but, Mercedes," said the young man, turning to her, "how could you cross the mountains?"

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All persons are hereby warned not to buy or trade for any cattle of the followin, brands: An on right hip and also on the right hip the letter I surrounded by a circle. The said cattle belong on the Bluswater Range, and no person except my elf has a right to sell any of the

A reward of one hundred dollars will be Paid for any person driving any of said cattle from said range.

51tf Jonn C. Loss.

She sits in the sunshine this summer day, Yet, and it is scarcely a month ago Since love could do nothing but weep and

To the gleaming gate of God's Heaven she wout,
The songs of His angels she nearly heard;
And now, as we look in her pearl-pink face,
Our hearts within us are strangely stirred

So little more, and, all mystery past, This girl had been wiser than all the wise. Did her soul hear semething tongue may not As it gazes at us through soft blue eyes?

And who might have been in the heavenly Must shrink from the shadow of pride and wrong.

Must walk in the light of the gleaming gate,
In step to the air of the angels' soug.

So this young life must henceforth bear So this young life must dender grace,
A solemn sweetness, a tender grace,
As of one who turns to her daily task
From kneeling awhile in God's Holy Place,
—The Quiver,

ON A MOUNTAIN LEDGE.

"Senorita! S-s-t! Senorita!" reached in a low whisper the ears of Senorita Mercedes Guadaloupe Grenados, as she swung lazily in the hammock on the wide verandah. "Who is it?" she asked in Spanish.

"Pablo!" came in the same low whisper.

"Good Pablo, come here." A tall negro, showing in the slightly coppery hue of the skin the mixture of Indian blood, stole cautiously across the open space between the house and the bushes, and almost crawling, thick reached the place where his young mis-

"Well, Pablo, what news?" eagerly demanded the young girl.
"All lost, senorita! All lost!"

"And Don Enrique?" "Out in de bush dar, hidin' 'n de

"But why don't he come in? What loes he want to stay there for?"
"Indians chasin' of him—de Cancaanswered the peon gravely. "What!"

"Yes, senorita. Fo' fo'r days now. And Don Enrique he say mus get t' mountains now, quick. "What does he want?"

"Want some money, an' some food, an' some clothes, senorita."

The young girl besitated a moment, and then said, sharply: "Pablo, go to Don Eurique, and tell him to go to the old hut down in the swamp. I'll be there in half an hour.

As the peon turned to execute the or-I'll be there in half an hour.'

der, the girl ran into the house, and once more silence fell upon the place. The revolution, one of those unsuccess ful revolutions of which the history of Columbia is full, was just over, and Don Eurique Gonzales found himself on the

Under ordinary circumstances might have surrendered; but when he heard that the dreaded Indians of the great Canca Valley had been placed upon his track, he knew there was nothing to do but to fly. For these men are noted in the northern part of South America for the fact that they never give or take quarter. They are like human bloodhounds; their one idea is to kill. Don Enrique had good reason to make most of his time with the Cancanos after him.

Down in the cane swamp stood an old palm house, the sides made of upright sticks split from the black palm, and lashed to cross-pieces, and the roof heavily thatched. Here, sitting on a log in the shadow, was Don Enrique, a young fellow about twenty-seven, while-lying on the ground was the peon, Pablo.

Suddenly the Peon raised his head. "Somethin' comin', senor!"

The two listened for a minute, and then through the only path to the hut came a large mule, saddled and bridled, followed by another one, upon which was the senorita.

Don Earique had the girl in his arms almost before the animal stopped moving, and the whispered words of endearment, the rapturous kisses and looks which the two gave each other,

"But, dearest, why have you got your habit?" be asked at last. "Because-because- Oh 'Rique, you must let me go with you!" she said,

trembling as she spoke.
"Impossible! You do not know what this trip means." "But I must! To-day," she went on, with a blush, "would have been our

wedding, and I cannot-I cannot-let you go nlone!" "In great perplexity, Don Enrique looked at peon for advice.

Pablo had served his father as well as himself, and Pablo's forefathers had served the house, first as slaves, and then as freemen, ever since the first Gonzales had settled in the valley. In

"Pablo can carry me-can you not,

Pablo?" "Yes, senorita," the peon answered.
"Very well," he answered in a resigned tone. "But we've got to start now. Come on. Pablo."

Placing the girl on her mule again. Don Enrique mounted his, and, led by the peon, the party made their way out of the cane into the main road. Once on this, they pushed ahead rapidly, Pablo keeping up without the slightest difficulty.

The road, which at first was good, gradually got wilder and rougher, until, as they went up the mountains, the mules would stop and pant every now and then before beginning one of the frightful climbs, during which they had to almost spring from rock to rock. Still up, and up, the mules climbed, urged on as much as possible by their

Suddenly Pablo, who had been looking back, said-

And Don Enrique, turning, saw far below a string of what seemed like little brown boys, carrying long sticks, crossing an open space.
"Eight, nine, ten," he counted, in a

tone of some bitterness. "Well, if we must fight, we must," he went on, setting his teeth hard, and mechanically loosening his revolver.

"No fight here, senor," said the peon earnestly. "No good here. Up dere," pointing as he spoke to a peak about three miles from them. "Ali right, Pablo."

And once more the mules were urged along by voice and spur. But if the fugitives had seen their pursuers, they had in turn been seen, and the race began between them. The road was frightful.

At one side the rocks towered above them until it seemed as though they reached the sky; while, on the other hand, a hideous, yawning barranca, as they call those strange crevices in the Andes and their associate ranges, went down sheer some six or seven hundred

More and more frightful became the and onse until the young girl was forced to | Call.

look out any longer. Long before Pablo had taken her bridle rein, while Don Enrique rode behind. The mules, with wonderful instinct which marks them, stepped as carefully as eats, trying every stone before resting their weight upon it. Suddenly Pablo stop-

"Get down here, senorita," he said, as, lifting her from the saddle, he placed her on her feet. You too, senor. No one can ride here."

The ledge made a sharp turn to the right, and on the turn was not more than two feet wide. While Don Eurique held the girl in his arms, her head buried in his shoulder, Pablo cautiously led the mule she had been riding round the turn. Then he returned to the other, telling the two to go ahead. Holding on to the rough rocks, with one arm around Mercedes, Don Enri-que moved inch by inch round the point, and as they reached the other side sank down on the wide platform where the mule was standing, fairly faint with the reaction from the ner yous strain, while Mercedes fainted out-

In the meantime Pablo had becom to cautiously drive the second mule round Just as the animal was twisting itself round, a diabolical series of yells began up the pass, and the Indians came running in. The mule started, one foot slipped, and after a moment's vain pawing to recover its footing, it launched out into the air, turning over and over, until it met its death in the gulf below, smashed out of shape on the pointed rocks. The mo-Indians enabled Pablo to slip round the turn in safety. Roughly shaking Don Enrique, he said significantly:

"Now we fight, senor!" Don Enrique sprang to his feet, and with Pablo advanced to the edge; none too soon, however. A head, coppery brown in color, where the hideou and black of the war-paint did not hide it, was thrust around the rock only in time to get a cut from Pablo's machele, or long knife. The next and the next. and the next, seemingly urged on by pressure from behind, fared the same way. Then came a pause. A moment afterwards a cloud of little arrows, about eight inches long, each ped with a tuft of cotton, flew through the air, and then again there was quiet.

"Can they reach us from above, Pablo?

"No, senor; dis only place." Again the Indians tried to steal round, and again Pablo's machete fell. But this time, what looked like a stick about three feet long had been turned towards him by an Indian lying on his stomach, and as the peon was raising his arm to strike, he felt a little prick like a pin in the leg. The arrow fell to the ground, but Pablo, glancing down, saw the end of a fine splinter in the wound. Don Enrique at once attempted to dig this out, but both he and the peon knew it was no use. The curare poison had touched the blood, and in less time than it takes to tell it Pablo began to feel numb all over and sank to the ground, the girl wiping the cold perspiration from his forehead.

But while Don Enrique had been busied with the poon, two of the Indians had passed the point and a third was following. His revolver settled one of them, but he missed the second shot. Catching up the heavy machete from where the peon had dropped it, he be-gan a hand-to-hand fight. Feinting at one over the head, he whirled the heavy weapon around and caught his foe under the arm, almost cutting him in two. Striding over the dead body, he met two of them at once. The one to left he struck on the head, laying the brain open; but a glance showed him that the machete of the one to right was coming down. He just managed to spring out of the way, when a deafening report just by his ear, and the leap of the Indian into the air, told him that Mercedes had picked up the revolver where he let it fall. To advance to the lized that he once more held the pass. The rest was but for a moment though. Taking the revolver from Mercedes, and leaning eautiously round the rock he waited in silence. Before long he saw a head raised, and fired, killing

the last one of the party after him.

During this time Pablo had been getting weaker and weaker. When Don Enrique knelt beside him the peon was

almost gone, but he could murmur: "De children, senor?" "Are mine always!"

"Good-bye, senor!" as the eyes, which had been getting duller and duller, finally closed, and Pablo was gone.

The broad road to Venezuela was traversed slowly by Don Enrique and his promised bride, and at the first town they came to, a very quiet and somewhat hurried wedding took place in the rude church of palm. However, they reached the coast, and before many weeks were safe in France. Nor was it many years before another turn cal wheel brought back to Columbia Don Enrique Gonzales and his beautiful wife.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Representatives Cobb and Laird having fought, it is now proposed to place them on the pension list.—Macon Tele-

Miss Braddon is writing a tale en-titled "Engaged in Haste." It is probably a satire on the messenger boys -

There is a place in Pennsylvania called "Economy." It is probably a summer-resort for editors.—New Haven

"Garmens without buttons," are advertised. We've got 'em, and so has every other bachelor.—New Haven There are 1,027 women over 100 years

of age in Paris; at least there are that number of women in the ballet of the grand opera. -New Haven News. When it comes to discussing moneyed men a newspaper man depends entirely upon his imagination and does

beautiful work .- Minneapolis Tribune. The Sphinx was a woman, or at least a creature with the body of a lion and the head of a woman. That solves the mystery and all is clear—she is jealously hiding the secret of her age. - Texas

Siftings. The female bather at Newport goes right out of the water and reports to Howe the moment she sees some one in the water who does not belong to her set, or who has not been intro--New Orleans Picayune.

"Were you at the sociable last night?" "Yes, and I spent a very pleasant even-ing." "I heard Miss X—— was to sing

"One hundred and three years old! It doesn't seem possible."—New York

Overheard in a street-ear: "I tried to kiss my wife at the front door to-night as I was leaving home, and, do you know, she wouldn't let me. She said she didn't want the neighbors to be taking her for the hired girl!"-Buffalo Express.

A young lady singing a sentimental romanza displayed not only an extrordinary talent but a set of enormous teeth. "Ah," said a lady auditor to her husband, "what a grand organ!" "Per-fect," rejoined her husband, "even to the keyboard in her mouth."-Troy Times.

Prof. Dryasdust—Have you read my essay? Noted Scientist—Yes, and with much profit. "You understood it, then?" "O, easily." "Well, well, I did hope it would not be such a failure as that. I intended it for the Concord School of Philosophy"-Omaha World.

Dr. Gimlet returns empty-handed from a day's hunting, and in response to his wife's inquiries candidly confesses that he killed nothing. "Why," retorts Mrs. G., slowly, "you could have done bet-ter than that had you staid at home and attended to your regular business."-Lowell Citizen.

"What is that big iron thing full of holes?" asked Laura. "Locomotive boiler," said Tom. Laura looked she asked: "Why do they boil loco-motives?" Tom looked amazed. "To make 'em tender," he answered slowly. Burdette.

Black—"Come and take a drink, White." White—"No, I guess not. I'm not drinking anything now." B.—"O, come along." W.—"All right." They go and take a drink, after which White observes: "Well, seeing as you've invited me, I guess I'll take another."-Boston Courier.

Druggist-Well my little man, what can I do for you? Boy-I want 10 cents' worth of cochineal and 5 cent's worth of bayseed. Druggist-What do you want cochineal and hayseed for? Boy-Me mudder is makin' some strawberry ice-cream for the church picnic. -New York Times.

Captain-Sergt. Jones reports that you were drunk again last night. What excuse have you this time? Private-Well, captain, I saw fellows from all the commands whooping her up at the sutler's and not wishing them to think our company was anything mean, I went in for esprit de corps."-Lowell Citizen.

A ponderous old man, who occupied the entire seat in a car on the Georgetown brauch, snapped out to a boy in trout of him, "Why don't you get up and give that lady a seat?" "Why don't you get up yourself and give her two2" was the reply. But the old party didn't get up, all the same. - Vailey

"You sit on your horse like a butcher," said a pert young officer, who hap-pened to be of royal blood, to a veteran general who was somewhat bent from "It is highly probable," responded the old warrior, with a grim smile; "it is because all my life I've been leading calves to the slaughter."-Fliegen-

Guihollard's, son was engaged to be married, but he was terribly afraid of matrimony. His father, indignant at such unmanly feelings: "Look here. my son, am I not married?" "Y-e-e-s, papa, but you see it isn't the s-s-s-ame mamma, while I shall have to m-m-marry a-a-a-stranger. -French Fun.

Life-insurance agent (to applicant)-"I see our physician has pronounced you in robust health, and considers you a perfectly safe risk. Applicant—"Yes I'm in good health." Agent—"Wha Agent-"What corner and strike down the man coming round was the work of moment, and then, with a sigh of relief, he rea-The company won't have it."-New York Sun.

A correspondent says that when Massood Mirza, the Persian heir, is talking to a person be generally shuts his left eye. If his Highness were to visit this country, and stop in several drug stores during an afternoon for plain, every-day, untrimmed soda water, his legs would soon become so demoralized that he would be unable to convey them back to his hotel without assistance .-Norristown Herald.

"By an unfortunate typographical erexplains the contrite editor of a Dakota paper, "we were made to say last week that our distinguished townsman, Prof. Kennedy, was about to rig up a nobby babboon for the comfort and enjoyment of his daughter on her wedding trip over the prairies. What we meant to say was a nobby balloon. We write this with our left hand, while lying on our spare bed, with one eye entirely closed and the other handpainted, and an inverted chair across our stomach for a writing table, extent of our regret for the blunder may be measured by the difficulties we have surmounted in penning this explana-

tion. A Washington clerk is authority for the following story: Gov. Thompson, the new assistant secretary, who suc-ceeded William E. Smith in that position, has been tormented by a large number of office-seekers since he assumed charge of the appointing power. great proportion of those who come to him are, of course, those who have applied to his predecessor and are still waiting. Every day some one of them prefaces his or her application with the statement: "Your predecessor, Mr. Smith, promised that I should have a position on such and such a day". naming almost the hour when they were to receive their appointment. This lit-tle trick of theirs was related to Mr. Smith when he visited the department recently, and calling upon Gov. Thomp son a few minutes later, he remarked good-naturedly: "If you believe all the stories office-seekers tell you about me, you must believe me to be the greatest economizer of truth on earth. no, replied the governor quickly, "I don't believe that, but I am beginning to think you are the most promising dime at 1 per cent interest. man in America."

A GREAT HIGHWAY. The National Road Laid Out Nearly Seven-

ty Years Ago. How few know anything of "The National Road?" It has been so eclipsed by railways that many well-informed sople don't know that such a structure was ever built.

Away back in 1818 there arose serious ing." "I heard Miss X — was to sing there. I suppose you enjoyed that?" west would cause disaffected politicians to want a different capital—"a western union,"—and during Monroe's administration congress, under the advocacy

father were alive he would be 103 years Lewis Cass, Thomas Ewing, and Anold to-day." "You don't say so," ex- drew Stewart, made appropriations claimed Dumley, very much impressed. from the national treasury, and the ning at Cumberland mountain, it ex-

tended across Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana westward. The design was to connect the national capital with St. Louis. "The Democracy op-posed such appropriation of the nation's treasury, but in vain. State rights' were ignored." The road-bed was reto a grade of five degrees, was made thirty-five feet wide, and macadamized. The under part was chiefly of stone, placed on edge, as is now the case in cities, and covered with pieces that would go through an inch and a half ring. The national road was free to all. It was maintained by the general government for a dozen years, but 1830, "through deference to Gen. Jackson's idea of state sovereignty," it was turned over to the states through

which it was built. Much interesting reminiscence might be given of this great thoroughfare and its wars. In 1887, when war was threatened between this country and France, there was such suspicion of sympathy between the French in Louisiana and the enemy that a quick mail route was established via this road, and the Mississippi river contracts were let with the requirement of speed to average ten miles per hour. The entire highway was laid off into sections, three boys and nine horses being required for sixty-three miles, and the time given for the trip was six hours eighteen minutes.

Whether legal or not, the national road was a popular thoroughtare. There were soon as high as 150 "great Conestoga six-horse teams" per day. That the same number as the railroad trains that pass over the Pennsylvania railroad now daily to and from Jersey City. There were four or five four horse mail and passenger coaches each way daily.

Presidents frequented this highway, and on such occasions men were posted at hilltops by the roadway to wave their red bandanas as a signal of approach for the distinguished travelers. people would assemble and render both vocal and instrumental music.

Much of the national road is still in good condition, and its many historic associations are enhanced by modern progress. While the old cast iron posts yet remain to tell of distances to places, etc., telegraph wires are abundant, and there is a combination of things ancient and modern which give to travelers by the old road much of rare interest.

Of noted passengers over this road there are recorded the names of James Monroe, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Dick Johnson (vice-president under Tyler). James K. Polk, Santa Anna, and the Marquis de Lafayette.

James K. Polk! How the name

stands out in the list! To be assured about the stories told on the subject I called on the venerable Mrs. Polk. my greeting she said she was feeble, but had never in the several years it had been my fortune to know her appeared quite so bright, so graceful, and so ele-"Ah, yes; I have often been over the

'great national road,' as it was called,

and it revives many pleasant reminis-cences. Friends used to ask me if I

were not fatigued in making those trips, but I would tell them that in those lays I knew not the sensation of being tired. Why, we didn't travel in the ordinary stage coaches of that day. area we did travel in public carriages, but gentlemen could make arrange-ments to travel exclusively, and would stop over at night. Mr. Polk was fourteen years successively in congress, and we often journeyed that way; not always. We went to Washington twice in our private carriage. Our route would be down the Cumberland to the Ohio, and up that to Wheeling, and thence across by the national road to Cumberland, Md. The cars ran from thence to Baltimore. When Mr. Polk was elected president we went that way and changed ears at the Relay house, the junction of that road and the one leading from Baltimore to Washington. There was a great crowd there and he made a speech. What magnificent scenery on that thoroughfare across the Alleghany mountains! I had an experience on our journey that often gave amusement to our friends. Our team ran away, and we might have been much more unfortunate, but one of our horses fell and the driver checked the others. But the carriage was upset. Dr. Linn, a senator from Missouri, especially attentive to me. Mr. Polk and others had emerged from the carriage, and Dr. Lynn proposed to help me, and he asked me to put my foot in his hand. I did so, and he helped me gracefully in that way. He was a courtly gentleman."—Nashville Amer-

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years time; price, \$2,000. Lot 3--320 Acres, Five miles below Flurance; house of 9 rooms; good hense for storing wheat; carral, orchard and sole aware of the ditch; plenty of water the year round; land will produce any kind of cereals, fruit, vince and alfalfs; will be sold low; one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years trace price, \$5,000.

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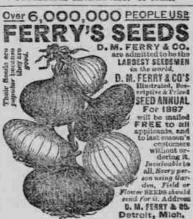
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YOUNG MEN. Suffering from any of the above symptoms should consult us at once. The drain can be stopped, vitality restored, and life be made again a pleasure instead of a burden.

There are many MIDDNE-AGED MEN.

who are troubled with too frequent evacuation of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner they cannot ac-count for, Ropy Sediment in the urin, etc. Many die of this difficulty ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal

cames, which is the second stage of schalars weakness.

Class Guaranter in All such Cases.

CONSULTATION FREE. Thorough examination and advice, including chemical analysis and microscopic examination of the urin, 85. An honest epinion given on every case. The following medicines supplied at

\$3 a bottle, or four times the quantity, \$10. SAMPLE ROTTLE FREE.

Sent to any one applying by letter, statt imptems, sex and aga. gard to all business transactions.

The celebrated KIDNEY REMEDY, APPRETICUM, for all kinds of Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Gonorrhora, Gleet, Leucorrhora, etc. For sale by all druggists; \$1.00 a bottle, six bottles for St.

The English DANDELION, LIVER AND ANDELION, LIVER AND ANDELION, LIVER AND ANDELION, LIVER AND ANDELION, LIVER AND ANDELION. DYSPEPSIA PILL, is the best in the maket. For sale by all druggists; price 50 cents bottle. Address English Medical Bispensary.

11 Kerny Street, San Francisco, Cal.

REWARD.

TERRITORY OF ARIZONA. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR. To all to whom these presents may come

-Greeting: Whereas, I am informed the United States mail and express car of the Southern Pacific Company were stopped and robbed by four or five unknown persons, at a point some seventeen miles Tueson, Arizona, on the night of th

instant, Now, therefore, I, C. Moyer Zulick, Governor of the Territory of Arizona, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby offer and preclaim a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest and conviction of the aforesaid mail and express robbers. In witness whereof I have hereonto tet my hand and

caused to be affixed the great seal of the Territory of Ari-* zona. Done at Prescott this thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1887. C. MEYER ZULICK.

By the Governor. WM. C. FOSTER, Acting Secretary of Territory. 5-4t

Order of Sale.

In the Probate Court of the county of Pi-In the Property of Armsons.

In the matter of the estate and guardian-ity of Walter W. Bailey and Luis J. Bailey,

minors.
Order to show cause on application of guardian for order of sale of real estate.
On reading and filing the petition of Wm.
E. Guild, the guardian of the persons and estates of Walter W. Bailey and Lula J. Bailey, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate belonging to his said wards, for the uses and purposes therein set forth, it is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said wards, and all persons interested in the said estate, appear before this court on Mon-day, the sixteenth day of May, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the court room of this ceurt at Florence, in the county of Pinal, then and there to show cause why an order should not he granted for the sale of such estate.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published at least three successive weeks believe the said day of hearing in the Flerence Arizona Enterprise, a newspaper printed and published in said county of Pinal

Dated April 16, 1887. LEVI RUGGLES.

Sheriif's Sale. In the District Court of the Second Judi-

cial District of the Territory of Arizona, is and for the county of Final.

A. Redeuill and Nettic Redeuill plaintiffs, against John V. Wilson and Rosa Wilson et al., defendants.
No. 571. Order of sale and decree of fore. Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of fereclosure issued out of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the

Territory of Arizona, in and for the county of Pinal, on the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1887, in the above entitled action, wherein A. Redeuill and Nettic Redeuill, the above named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree Redeutil and Nettie Redeutil, the above named plaintiffs, obtained a judgment and decree against Jehn V. Wilson, Resa Wilson et al., defendants, on the 6th day of April, A. D: 1887, which said decree was on the 6th day of April, 1887, recorded in Judgment Book one of said Court, at page 834, I am commanded April, 1887, recorded in Judgment Book one of said Court, at page 584, I am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Florence, county of Pinal and Territory of Arizona, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: The south half (½) of lot numbered one hundred and twenty-three (123), as shown by the official may of said town of Florence, being the same property conveyed to John V. Wilson by Wilham Sutherland by deed dated August, 5, 1878, and recorded in Book 3 of Deeds, Pinal county, A. T., page 591, together with the saloon building, cerral, buildings and outhouses, hay left, wagon sheds and all other improvements on said tract of land, together with all and singular the tenaments, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunte belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, in frent of the Court House, Florence, Final county, Arizons Territory, I will, in obedience to said order resisted and decree of forselosure, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy plaintiffs' judgment, with interest thereon and costs, to the highest and best bidder for each, in lawful currency of the Meriter Setos.

and best bidder for cash, in lawful currency of the United States.

Witness my hand at my office in Florence, Pinal county, A. T., this twentieth day of April, A. D. 1887.

JERE FRYER, Sheriff.

6000,000 is presents given away. Send 8200,000 is five cents postage, and by mall you will get free a package of reads of large value that will start you in wo extent will at ooce bring you in money fiver than souther else in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents with each bax. Areads wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all secs, for all the time, or spare time only, to we keld us at took ewn homes. Fortunes for all we here also intelly guaranteed. Don't or all workers absolutely guaranteed. Don't

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